

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIV—NO. 46

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952

WHOLE NO. 718

AFL Gives GOP Its Big Chance to Win—A Good Platform

(AFL Release)

Chicago.—The AFL offered a "natural" to the Republican National Convention—11 progressive platform planks that could bridge the party's 20-year gap of political failure to victory in November.

But while the GOP Resolutions Committee members accorded an outwardly cordial reception to AFL President William Green, they showed little inclination to follow the constructive policies he recommended.

WARNS REPUBLICANS TO LOOK FORWARD

Sensing this negative attitude, the AFL leader sternly warned:

"No political party can survive in America which stands still or faces backward. Let the Republican Party look forward. Let it forge an affirmative, progressive program. That is the only way it can once again attract the support and allegiance of the great masses of American voters."

Backed up by a special Executive Council Committee—consisting of Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, and Vice-Presidents Matthew Woll and Charles J. MacGowan—Mr. Green presented to the Republican platform makers these major planks:

1. Replacement of the Taft-Hartley Act, which has been "a complete failure" with a new labor relations law that will be workable and fair to labor and employers.

2. Enactment of an effective stabilization program, including tight price controls and a tripartite Wage Stabilization Board with full power to deal with all disputes.

3. A strong and united foreign policy, backed up by a powerful defense program and full assistance to allied free nations.

4. A billion-dollar program of federal aid to education, financed by federal revenues from offshore oil.

5. A comprehensive housing program, including home construction in defense areas, low-cost housing for those with moderate incomes and low-rent public housing for slum dwellers.

FAIR TAX PROGRAM

6. A fair tax program, with loopholes closed, limitations on excess profits and reduction of excise taxes and income taxes on those in low brackets as soon as the defense emergency abates.

7. Liberalization of social security benefits, enactment of disability benefits, inauguration of health insurance and coverage for public employees who wish it.

8. A realistic minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

9. More authority and funds for the Labor Department.

10. Enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Law.

11. Legislation assuring better treatment of Federal Government employees.

Without mentioning Sen. Robert A. Taft by name, Mr. Green warned the Republican convention against the Senator's strategy in Congress of collaboration with the Dixiecrats.

The AFL spokesman said: "Too often in the past 10 years, the Republican members of Congress have allied themselves with the Dixiecrats to stifle progressive legislation. Such an alliance will prove fatal to our present two-party system and fatal to the Republican Party's hopes of victory. The Dixiecrats are a vanishing race, decadent, moribund, and paralyzed by their own prejudice." schedule.

Moorhead Tells Of Butcher Meet

Back from attending the international convention of the Butchers Union, in San Francisco, Earl A. Moorhead, executive secretary of Butchers Union 506, described the convention as "interesting, enlightening and amusing at various different times."

Moorhead gave a brief resume of major happenings at the convention as including:

Action to elect two more members to the international executive board, increase of per capita tax levied on memberships, elimination of the pass word which has been a standard at union meetings for many years but was considered "unnecessary" now; establishment of a death benefit of \$500 after 15 years of membership in the international.

He said that the international officers declined any increase in their salaries and instructed the executive board to consider increases in salaries of organizers. A "get tough" policy in regard the CIO "invasion" into the meat industry was adopted at the convention, he added.

Dist. Council Of Carpenters Begins Ballot

Annual election of officers of the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters was to be started at this week's council meeting, according to Harvey Baldwin, council president.

Nominations were to be accepted at this week's meeting, with the election scheduled for the meeting of August 12.

Carp. Apprentice To Meet Thursday

Meeting of the joint apprenticeship committee for the Salinas carpentry industry is scheduled this Thursday night at Carpenters Hall, 422 North Main St., Salinas.

Harvey Baldwin, business agent of Carpenters Local 925, said important business is scheduled for the meeting. He is out of town, however, and will not attend.

Carp. Offices Open as Usual

Offices of Salinas Carpenters Union 925 are being kept open as usual while Business Agent Harvey Baldwin is enjoying a short trip with his wife.

Secretary A. O. Miller and other officers, plus Mrs. Margaret Brown, office secretary, are keeping same hours as Baldwin does on a regular schedule.

Culinary-Bar Pickets March At Monterey

Picket lines have been placed before several restaurants in Monterey as result of refusal of operators to sign a new contract with Culinary-Bartenders Union 483, despite negotiation of a contract with an owners' association recently.

Despite efforts of State Labor Conciliator Tommy Nicolopolus, negotiations for contracts have been completely unsuccessful, according to Union Business Agent Royal E. Hallmark. Picket lines were placed shortly after contracts expired and the lines will be extended until the contract is gained, Hallmark added.

The union is seeking a wage increase of \$1 a day for all classifications, plus a welfare plan paid for by employers at 4½ cents per hour (about \$9 a month). Employers have offered half-dollar wage increases and no welfare plan.

Pickets were before the Bamboo Gardens, on Fremont Extension; Mike's, the Pilot; Angelo's, and Pacific Seafood Grotto, all on the wharf, and Hearstone Restaurant in Carmel, last Thursday.

Hallmark offered employers a "truce" over the holidays, but his offer was rejected, and the union was laying plans to place pickets at 11 more houses by this week. Contract expiration dates range from June 30 to July 15.

Local 483 has elected new officers, with incumbents heading the victory slate. Officers include:

Robert Harrington, president; Delfin Rondario, vice-president; Royal E. Hallmark, secretary-treasurer; Gertrude Phillips, inspector; Frank Noll, John Schlitt and Alfonso Reeves, trustees; Madeline Lagomarsino and Wilford L. Ward, alternate trustees; Matt Apollan, Lillian Arnold, George Comstatt and Domingo Swansing, executive board members.

Business agents are Ed Hazelton, James Dunn and Robert Armstrong. Labor Council delegates are Hazelton, Armstrong, Schlitt, Ward and Hallmark, who is council secretary.

Mont. Council Re-elects All Key Officials

All incumbents in key offices were re-elected by the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council at June meetings, officials report.

Included were:

President—Nels Pederson (Teamsters 890).

Vice-president—Joe Perry (Fish Cannery Workers).

Secretary-treasurer—Royal E. Hallmark.

Painters 272 Pick Officers

Monterey Painters Union 272 has completed election of officers, with incumbents returned in many instances. Key officers elected include:

President—Milton Isaacson.

Financial secretary and business agent—Fred E. Ask.

Recording secretary—Dave Orington.

Treasurer—William Mayer.

Prescott, Ariz. (LPA).—After 22 months of picketing, printers and the Courier reached a settlement "agreeable to both parties." By no coincidence, the newspaper has a new general manager who can get on with labor.



PRIZE-HAT—Mrs. Ebert Kerr models the prize-winning bonnet she made and wore in the "hat parade" sponsored by the auxiliary to the AFL Electrical Workers local in Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Kerr, auxiliary president, created the hat in four hours from 23 miniature hats which she made from cardboard, cotton, dotted swiss and ribbon. (LPA)

Calif. Congressmen Pegged On Votes to Wreck Controls

(State Fed. Release)

The following composite roll call shows how California House members voted last week on passage of the new defense production bill and on amendments that ripped out most of its control provisions.

The numbers at the head of each column designate the issue being voted on, as follows:

No. 1 is the Talle (R., Ia.) amendment ending controls after June 30 on anything not rationed or not subject to government allocation. This amendment was defeated.

No. 2 is the Lucas (D., Tex.) amendment recreating the Wage Stabilization Board and stripping it of authority to enter wage disputes unless requested by the parties involved. This amendment was adopted with slight modifications.

No. 3 is the Smith (D., Va.) amendment requesting the President to stop the steel strike with a Taft-Hartley Law injunction. This amendment was adopted.

No. 4 is the Barden (D., N. C.) amendment ending all wage and price controls on July 31, 1952. This amendment was defeated.

No. 5 is passage. The letter Y alongside a name means a yes vote, the letter N a no vote.

Democrats	1	2	3	4	5
Doyle	N	N	N	N	N
Engle	N	Y	N	N	Y
Havener	N	N	N	N	N
Holifield	N	N	N	N	Y
King	N	N	N	N	Y
McKinnon	N	N	N	N	Y
Miller	N	N	N	N	Y
Shelley	N	N	N	N	Y
Yorty	N	N	N	N	N
Sheppard	N	N	N	N	N
Republicans					
Allen	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Anderson	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Bramblett	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Hillings	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Hinshaw	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Hunter	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Jackson	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Johnson	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
McDonough	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Phillips	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Poulson	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Scudder	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Werdel	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

Fisk, Salinas Carpenter, Dies

George Fisk, contractor and former member of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas, passed away at his home recently after a long illness, according to Union Business Agent Harvey Baldwin.

Bro. Fisk had been an active carpenter until about 1945 when he turned to contracting. Union officials and friends attended the funeral for him on June 30.

A good local union is essential—it starts with you.

METAL TRADES WIN FIGHT ON DEFERRING OF JOB APPRENTICES

(AFL Release)

President Truman ended discrimination against young workers by ordering the Selective Service System to exempt industrial apprentices temporarily from the draft.

Although large numbers of college students are deferred from induction into the armed services, young men who are learning skills in industry had not been similarly exempted.

The President's action, in effect, approved recommendations made by President James Brownlow of the AFL Metal Trades Department to the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship.

Mr. Truman pointed out that his order does not permit exemption of just any worker from selective service. Rather, he said, it provides a "more orderly basis for granting the temporary deferments which local boards have customarily extended qualified individuals."

At the same time, the President acted to defer farm workers in order to maintain necessary food production. He pointed out that 6 million workers left farms in the last 4 years for military services and industrial jobs.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director, supplemented Mr. Truman's order with regulations which the President said will "provide an orderly flow of machinists, mechanics and other skilled workers for both the mili-

tary and civilian needs of the nation."

Labor's drive for a fair break for apprentices was launched by the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Cities Metal Trades Council.

TV vs. Burlesque

In Washington, D. C., a Congressional investigation into the plunging necklines of Dagmar and other television stars resulted in a hot but amusing debate among leaders of AFL theatrical unions. Congressional bluenoses demanded that bosoms be covered closer and closer to the chinline, and noted approvingly that the upward movement had already started. This brought no applause from leaders of television unions; but officers of unions that were formerly prominent in the burlesque field were gleeful. "It's wonderful," declared one. "The more these Congressmen frighten the TV industry into confining productions to 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' and 'The Bobsy Twins,' the more we can be sure that burlesque is coming back in a big way!"

Give to your LLPE.

Group Bargaining, Inalienable Right, Says Univ. of S.F.

"The right to organize and to bargain collectively does not come from the state nor from employers," states a recent issue of PANEL, monthly publication of the Labor-Management School of the University of San Francisco.

The article entitled, "Labor's Natural Right to Organize," emphasizes the fact that this right comes from the very nature of men, and hence is inalienable.

"If it be true, then, that some employers today are 'out to break unions,' a great injustice is being done. A natural right is being suppressed. The progress we have made to have man recognize his fellow man for what he is—a creature endowed with certain inalienable rights which make of him the fullest expression of God's creative power here on earth—has once again been interrupted. We are back on the road to serfdom. While our young men are abroad fighting to the death for certain rights, other rights of equal importance are being flouted and denied at home."

A copy of the issue of PANEL, containing this article may be obtained by writing to the Labor-Management School, University of San Francisco, or telephoning SKYline 2-1000.

Don't be half alive. Be a good union member. Register and vote.

Read your labor paper regularly. Pass it on.

SALINAS...

—GOOD—
Health and Specialty Foods
430 SALINAS STREET
Phone 6519
Between Purity and Safeway Stores


- HEALTH FOODS
- VITAMINS
- FRESH JUICES

Alterations and Repairs
Free Pick-up and Delivery
Model Cleaners
M. E. Roberts, Prop.
Careful Cleaning, Expert Dyeing, Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Phone 4546
521 East Alisal St. Salinas

BROWNLEE
AGENCY
Real Estate

Phone 2-5345
40 E. Alisal Street Salinas

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP
• Starters • Generators • Fuel Systems • Valve Grinding
• Carburetors • Regulators • Brake Service
Factory Duplicate Parts, Free Estimates and Pickup Service
All Work Done by A-1 Mechanics and Positively Guaranteed by Owners
BALES AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
1361 E. MARKET ST. PHONE 2-0186



Salinas Radiator Shop
Radiators Cleaned, Recored and Rebuilt
231 East Market St. Phone 5647
NEW and USED
8-Hour Service—In at 8 and Out at 5

HARTMAN & SON
•
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL PAINTING AND DECORATING
•
100 Avis Court Phone 4510 Salinas

★
Star Saw Works
PRECISION GROUND SAW SHARPENING
• HAND SAWS, CROSS CUTS, CIRCULAR BAND CHAIN, RETOOTHING
SALINAS 2-0257
13 Hebbbron Ave. Salinas

Shelf & Heavy Hardware • Sporting Goods • China & Glassware
Sherwin-Williams Paints • Westinghouse Appliances
Messick Hardware
Phone 8084 247 Main St. Salinas, Calif.

INNES Shoes
formerly RELIABLE
Shoes - Bags - Hosiery
TROYLINGS
NATURALIZER SHOES FOR WOMEN
JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN
• ACROBAT
• BUSTER BROWN
• JUMPING JACKS FOR CHILDREN
Open Friday Night till 9 p.m.
262 Main St. Ph. 3595


12 W. ALISAL
Phone 6161 Salinas, Calif.
Gossard Girdles and Bras Lingerie . . . Sizes 12-52
1/2-sizes Dresses, 12 1/2-46 1/2
Dresses . . 9 to 15 & 10 to 52
COATS and SUITS MILLINERY
Complete Maternity Wardrobe

Snell Electric Works
Licensed Electrical Contractor
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES
L & H APPLIANCES
Phone 551
2nd & Bassett KING CITY

Struve & Laporte
Funeral Home
All Caskets with Union Label
Friendly Service with Proper Facilities
Telephone Salinas 6520 or Salinas 6817
41 WEST SAN LUIS
At Lincoln Ave., Salinas

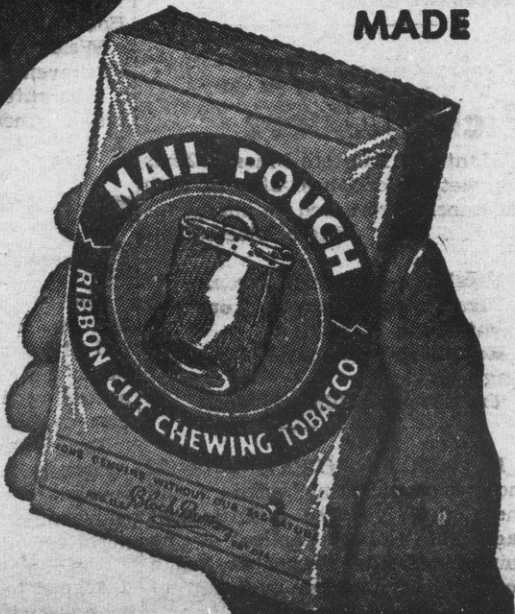
"Treat Yourself to the Best!"

Says NED GARVER

Sensational pitcher for the St. Louis Browns—Won 20 games in 1951.

"Chew
MAIL POUCH TOBACCO"

UNION
MADE



Tastes Better—Lasts Longer

Yes, MAIL POUCH is UNION MADE—and the quality is right in the tobacco. That's why even a smaller chew tastes better—lasts longer. MAIL POUCH doesn't tire your taste either—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness. Start today to treat yourself to the best. Buy a package now.

Home of Famous California Rodeo

Teamsters Launch Big Contest For Traffic Safety Education

In hope of developing a consciousness in all people for the need of safety in driving and walking, the 178 Teamster unions and 270,000 teamster members on the Pacific Coast are launching a "Teamsters-Green Cross Safety Contest" starting officially on August 1. The contest will be conducted each year as part of the Teamsters' nationwide safety program.

Two sections will be established in the contest, one for persons aged 19 or over, and a junior section for those under 19. Prizes will include trips, new automobiles and household appliances, for older winners, and scholarships in accredited universities for the junior winners.

Each entrant will submit, in 25 words or less, the ending of a sentence starting: "I believe in the principles of safe driving and walking because . . ." There will be no charge for entrants and no limit on number of entries from any person. Officials of Teamster unions and of Safety Council chapters are not eligible to participate.

More than 10 million entry blanks will be distributed through service stations, garages, taxicabs, automotive supply and sales establishments, and parking lots—from all places displaying the Teamsters Union shop sign—and through Teamster union offices and Safety Council offices.

Entries will be judged fairly by an impartial panel of judges selected from among educators and traffic police officers in participating states, contest leaders said.

A board of trustees has been named to handle the contest programs, including Gordon Lindsey, of Seattle; Arnold Moss, of San Francisco, and Frank Hatfield, of Los Angeles.

Ken Tenney, of San Francisco, has been named coordinator for the contest program and headquarters have been established in San Francisco.

The contest opens officially on August 1 and will close on December 1. All entries are to be judged, and prizes and scholarships awarded on or before Christmas Day.

Tenney said the aim and purpose of the Teamster-Green Cross Safety Contest is "that of saving lives through the large scale development of individual ideas and consciousness on traffic safety among children and adults from all walks of community life."

The annual contests, over a period of years, are expected to create an interest and understanding of the problem of traffic safety by allowing a very wide segment of the general public to participate.

'South Pacific' Now On in San Francisco

In August, 1950, the Civic Light Opera Association of San Francisco brought to the Memorial Opera House the national company of "South Pacific" which played a six weeks' engagement. At that time all theatrical records for the city of San Francisco were broken. "South Pacific" played to more people, grossed more money, and turned more people away than any other attraction ever to play San Francisco. The San Francisco Civic Light Opera Association is proud to announce that they have booked a return engagement of the national company of "South Pacific," starring Janet Blair and Webb Tilton, and featuring Irene Bordoni and David Burns, for a four weeks engagement at the Memorial Opera House starting Monday, June 30th, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Our Heroine" and "Fo' Dolla'" are the two stories from James A. Michener's book, "Tales of the South Pacific," on which the musical play is primarily based. Characters and incidents from the other tales are also worked into the story of the play which is a unified whole and not episodic as is Michener's book.

The action takes place on two islands of the South Pacific and the time is a lull during the fighting in the war with Japan. The colorful characters are chiefly marines, seabees, nurses, sailors and islanders.

The plot is formed off two romantic themes. Most important is the love affair of Ensign Nellie Forbush (Janet Blair), the charming and high-spirited young nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas, and the gallant middle-aged French planter, Emile de Becque (Webb Tilton).

The secondary romantic theme is that of the likeable American Marine, Lt. Joseph Cable (Robert Whitlow) and the lovely Tonkinese girl, Liat (Norma Calderon). Surrounding them are such fascinating characters as Bloody Mary (Irene Bordoni), Liat's shrewd and avacious mother; Luther Billis (David Burns), a knowing and earthy Seabee who plays a wonderfully comic role in the amateur entertainment provided by the temporary residents of the island; also Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N. (Robert Emmett Keane); Comdr. William Harbison, U.S.N. (Alan Baxter).

Such songs as the ebullient "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bloody Mary Is the Girl I Love," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "Bali Ha'i," "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "Younger Than Springtime," "Happy Talk," "Honey Bun," "You've Got to Be Taught," and "This Nearly Was Mine." The orchestra is under the direction of Conductor Will Irwin.

Overtime is that little white cross on the edge of town.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT for men, women. Work play abroad! Big pay! Adventure! Round-trip free transportation. Hundreds all kinds present job-openings. Pacific all kinds present job-openings. Pacific Islands, Alaska, South America, etc. Daily listings. We provide latest list best jobs, wages, firms hiring, detailed information, application forms—all for \$1.00 (\$1.50 immediate airmail). Adventure, Ltd., Box 44, Marshall, Mich.

Big Vote Beat Brewster!

Further testimony to the argument of many political observers that a large vote usually results in the defeat of reactionary candidates was given by Sen. Owen Brewster himself who recently lost the Republican primary in Maine.

Brewster told the Senate that his opponent, Gov. Frederick Payne, "demonstrated the wisdom of the stimulated vote, because while I received more votes than any Republican ever received in a primary, he received a few more." "That," said Brewster, "was the result of a get-out-the-vote campaign."

ECONOMY DRUG STORES
238 Main St.....Phone 5363
3 Stores to Serve You:

823 E. Alisal.....Phone 2-1604
409 Main St.....Phone 3242
Salinas, California

Proxy Picketing

In Washington, D. C., the first "proxy picketing" in the history of the U. S. Government was proposed by 400 AFL bookbinders in the Government Printing Office. The bookbinders discovered they were the only group of craftsmen out of a dozen skilled trades employed by the Printing Office who didn't receive a pay raise this year. The more they thought about the injustice the more nettled the bookbinders became, but they also realized that Federal law prohibits them from striking or picketing. After brooding over various ways of bringing their grievance to public attention the bookbinders decided to ask fellow bookbinders in Washington's commercial plants to throw mass picket lines around the Government plant. It would be the only union picket line in the bookbinders' history which they knew they would have to violate.

UNION CANDIDATE
Wichita, Kans. (LPA).—Joe Osborn, chairman of the LLPE for this city and vicinity, has filed as Democratic candidate for the unexpired term of Marshal of the City Court. Member of the Electrical Workers, he's been active in other union affairs as well as staging benefits for polio drives.

CARLYLE'S Jewelers
Stanley & Jimmy Seedman
DIAMONDS — WATCHES SILVERWARE
PRECISION WATCH REPAIRING
All work done in our own shop and guaranteed one year.
362 Main St. Phone 8646

Sick Headache DR. GEO. B. BANKS
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
1035 Pajaro St. Tel. 2-6612
SALINAS

THE BIG HAT RESTAURANT
JOE and GINGER
COMPLETE MERCHANTS LUNCH 85c
DINNER CHEESE CAKE OUR SPECIALTY 95c to \$1.10
Home Made Pies to Take Out
22 WEST ALISAL STREET
Salinas Phone 4809

JACK M. HAYES ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Phone 8325
Main and Market Streets Salinas, Calif.

Eyes Examined DR. MILTON R. SIEGAL, M.S.
OPTOMETRIST
245 MAIN STREET SALINAS
Phone 6738

HEARING AIDS ON CREDIT
COMPLETE HEARING AID SERVICES
—FREE HEARING TESTS—
SALINAS HEARING AID CENTER
245 MAIN STREET Phone 6738 SALINAS

FOR QUALITY FURNITURE
RUGS - REFRIGERATORS - STOVES
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
John & California Sts. Phone 4522 Salinas, California
LIBERAL TERMS

THOMPSON PAINT CO.
WALL PAPER - PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
371 Main Street Phone 3985 Salinas, Calif.
252 Calle Principal Phone 5-4969
Monterey, Calif.

W. A. Nee Kennels
*BOARDING
*BATHING
*STRIPPING
*DE-FLEAING
*CONDITIONING
PUPPIES FOR SALE
WE SPECIALIZE IN PET BOARDING
For Pick Up and Delivery
Call
SALINAS 2-5054
181 Pesante Road Salinas, Calif.
Turn Right at Prunedale School
OPERATED BY MEMBER IBEW LOCAL UNION 243

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

A California Labor Press Publication

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.;
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Calif.; Monterey County
Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

Published Tuesdays at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, California
Mail Address, P. O. Box 1410, Salinas, California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.50
Six Months 1.50
Single Copies05
Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through
their Unions.

Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, 1937, at the Post Office at
Salinas, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.
POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579, Change of Address, to P. O. Box 307,
Oakland 8, California.

The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the ad-
vertisements or signed communications herein.



As Maine Goes...?

Sen. Owen Brewster's defeat for renomination in the Maine Republican primary is a gain for the nation as well as the state.

Brewster not only compiled one of the most reactionary voting records in recent Senate history. He also became involved in more mysterious "deals" than any other Senator with the possible exception of Joe McCarthy (who also is up for re-election this year).

As the Washington Post observes, although this "carbuncle on the neck of the United States Senate" supports Senator Taft for President while his victorious opponent, Gov. Frederick Payne, backs General Eisenhower, the real issue was Brewster himself.

The GOP voters in Maine, the Post states, "finally got fed up with the unctious Brewster's record—his abetting of McCarthyism, his sabotage of the bipartisan foreign policy, his sniping at Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, and other unsavory episodes."

Voters in other states who believe in progress and decency instead of reaction and slick trades should take heart from what happened in Maine.

Congressional "Economy"

Under the law Congress passed permitting industries manufacturing defense items to subtract the cost of expansion in 5, instead of the usual 20 or 25, years from their tax bills, big business will save \$4.8 billion on write-offs already allowed.

And the Defense Production Administration says only 53 per cent of the defense expansion program will be completed this year. So many more billions of dollars will be handed to big business through the write-off tax loophole in the next couple of years.

Meantime, Congress is engaging itself busily in an effort to save a few dollars by restricting the annual leave of government employees and by prohibiting government agencies from filling vacancies as they occur.

The attitude of Congress seems to be, let's give billions to big business and economize on vacations for government clerks.

Salaries Follow Wages

One of the most effective arguments for white-collar workers to join unions has been made by none other than Business Week magazine, a periodical circulated largely among business and industrial leaders.

In reporting a study of office salaries made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Business Week says, "Office salaries vary from city to city, and from job to job, but they have one thing in common these days: Whenever the nation's industrial wages move higher, salaries rise, too—not so fast nor so uniformly as wages, perhaps, but at about the same percentage rate."

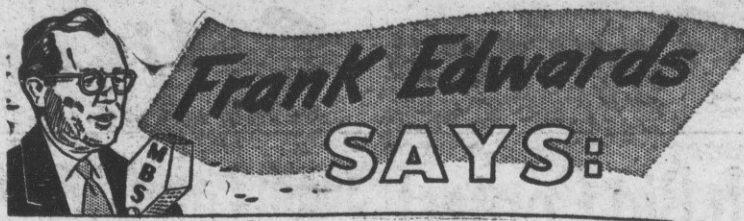
The reason for this, says the magazine, is because salaries are linked closely with wages. "When the hourly-paid plant worker gets an increase," it reports, "most companies automatically—and without delay—raise salaries proportionately. There's an obvious reason: Management doesn't want supervisory people, technicians and other professional workers and office employees to feel they are lagging behind unionized production workers in wages and working conditions. When and if they begin feeling that way, they are ripe for unionization."

Business Week is making crystal clear that non-union white-collar workers benefit from wage increases which trade unions have secured for their members.

The best way they can insure continued benefits is to join the team and make it stronger.

Dangerous Solution?

It has been suggested in some quarters that about the only way to get some sense and honesty in U. S. public affairs is to let the "outs" have a go at running the government—they'd mess things up so properly that real reform, such as in the thirties, would come quicker and stronger.



Washington, D. C.

• They Found Out . . .

A survey by Business Week magazine found many industrialists complaining there is no true bargaining between management and labor any more. Ironically, this is exactly the state of affairs which labor leaders predicted several years ago when the Taft-Hartley Act was passed by Congress. They warned that this law would destroy collective bargaining and Business Week indicates that businessmen realize the truth of that warning. Legalized coercion is no substitute for mutual respect at the bargaining table.

• More Lives Than a Cat . . .

The Defense Production Administration said once more that it is declaring a "moratorium" on tax write-off certificates. It has already handed out to Big Business more than \$21 billion worth of tax deduction deals. Last time DPA said it was "stopping" this gigantic giveaway, it handed out 1,300 more certificates while they were supposed to be stopped!

• A Rare Gesture:

A 25-year-old blonde actress, Gregg Sherwood, told newsmen in France that she has received a \$74,000 ring from 50-year-old automobile heir Horace Dodge. It was just a token of his friendship, she said. Just imagine . . . a 50-year-old Dodge . . . with flirting power!

• Read the Fine Print . . .

The steel companies spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for full-page ads giving their side of the dispute . . . almost. At the very bottom of the list of issues, Item 9 says: "All other matters not satisfactorily resolved." Do they mean higher prices which they haven't been able to get?

JOKES; Etc.

"Your wife looks awfully unhappy. What happened?"

"Well, she took off her new \$20 hat at the Thrift Shop Charity Sale and somebody sold it for 34 cents."

How can polygamy
Make a pig o' me,
When monogamy
'S made a hog o' me,

"Jones," said the boss, "I don't like yes-men. So tell me your honest opinion, even if it costs you your job."

A nuff manufacturer is a fellow who sticks his business into other people's noses.

He was so crooked he had to screw his socks on.

"Darling, my mind seems to be wandering."

"Don't worry. It's too weak to get very far."

Women don't like sermons over the radio. No one can see their millinery.

Far out in the desert was a little gas station with this sign on it: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."

We should have saved during the depression so we could live through this prosperity.



IT'S THE SMILE—It's a "real personality smile" that makes Hollywood's Donna King bewitch the photographer. Honest, that's what the LPA caption says.

Timely definitions:

Liberal: A politician who wants to give the taxpayers' money to everybody.

Conservative: One who wants to keep it all for himself.

Platform: Used to stand on when making speeches, but of no importance after election.

Diplomat: Politician's brother-in-law.

Dark Horse: Useful if the machine breaks down.

Now that graduation time is past, those fellows with A.B. degrees will start learning the rest of the alphabet.

Big shots are usually small shots who kept on shooting.

"So God has sent you two more little brothers, Sally," said the minister to the small girl.

"Yes," she replied, "and He knows where the money is coming from, too, I heard Daddy say so."

Call Ends Strike

San Diego, Calif. (LPA)—A midnight telephone call led to the ending of a four-week strike of AFL Carpet and Linoleum Layers against the floor-covering industry, bringing the union everything it had bargained for, according to its business manager.

A membership meeting of the local had rejected latest terms offered by the contractors' association. An association member called up Bob Rees, the union leader, learned of the turndown, then got in touch with other contractors. Shortly after that, the employers' representative called again and he and Rees ironed out objectionable features of the offer in "negotiation by wire."

Leading gains in the agreement later ratified by the membership include an immediate 10-cent increase in the hourly scale and a 7½-cent employer contribution to health and welfare fund beginning Nov. 1.

Pioneer Member of Bakers Dies at 81

St. Louis (LPA).—A pioneer member of Bakers Local 4, Otto E. Fischer, died here at 81. He joined the union in 1896 and was international financial secretary from 1907 to 1915, having previously been a member of the general executive board.

Declining renomination as international financial secretary in 1915 because of ill health, he served as a member of Local 4 executive board and later was elected recording secretary. In 1944 he was chosen financial secretary, serving until he resigned five years later.



Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

* * *

Social security is not just retirement insurance for the worker. Mothers under 65 and children under 18 also receive benefits. As a matter of fact, 25 per cent of the 4,500,000 people receiving monthly social security checks are young widows and children.

Yet each month some young widow and her children lose benefits because a claim wasn't filed. The widow with minor children didn't file because she felt that she shouldn't file until she was 65 years of age. That is not the fact.

Her husband's social security card represents monthly payments for her after she reaches 65. Right now, three out of four mothers and children in the United States have insurance protection under social security. In December, 1951, 1,000,000 young widows and children were receiving social security benefits.

It is, therefore, important to tell your family that your social security account card represents an insurance policy to them. Remember some dependent individuals need not be 65 to collect social security benefits. If you or your family have any questions as to what you will get and when you will get it, your local social security field office at the above address stands ready to give the advice and assistance that is needed.

Dividends Up 10 Percent

(AFL Release)

Dividends of corporations issuing public reports jumped 10 per cent in May over the amount paid out in May, 1951, the Commerce Department reported.

For the first five months of 1952, cash dividends increased 6 per cent over the total in the same period of last year.

Both manufacturing and non-manufacturing groups increased their dividends, with the non-manufacturing firms paying out 25 per cent more in the January-May period 1952 than during the same months of 1951.

Statewide Bargaining Urged by Oregon Building Trades

Seaside, Ore. (LPA).—The Oregon Building and Construction Trades Council convention was urged by John J. O'Neill to press for statewide bargaining. He is an international representative of the Ironworkers.

The convention refused to bar workers from other states who come to Oregon because of material shortages or work stoppages in their own communities.

The convention demanded speedy construction of the Hells Canyon dam on the Snake river, the Klamath river power project of the California-Oregon Power Co., and the Peltam dam project of the Portland General Electric Co.

Clell Harris, Carpenters, was elected president; Dave Cameron, Laborers, vice president; Volney Martin, Painters, secretary. A jurisdictional dispute over organization by the public employees of craft workers was referred to the state AFL meeting.

HERE ARE TAFT'S PLANS TO BREAK LABOR--IF ELECTED

(State Fed. Release)

The vicious anti-labor ambitions of Senator Robert A. Taft have been given full exposure through the nation's Number 1 big business voice, the Wall Street Journal. It gave over a column to an interview with the candidate for the Republican nomination for President in a recent issue.

"Not surprisingly," the paper said, "Presidential-hopeful Taft is not advertising his views too widely.

"But the Ohioan is willing to talk in a general way about what he thinks should be done. What's needed, says the senator, is not a change in the Taft-Hartley law he helped to write, but a brand new measure to be called an 'anti-labor-monopoly law.'"

The chief point in that law would be an iron-clad ban on industry-wide bargaining.

As if to reveal for whom Taft speaks, the very day the interview appeared in the Wall Street paper, leaders of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce appeared before a Senate Labor subcommittee to demand the same ban on industry-wide bargaining.

Should he get to the White House, the "Journal" says, Taft plans to "put his legislative proposals in a State of the Union message next January, instead of in a bill bearing his name."

"Here's the kind of law Taft has in mind," the paper explained. "Industry-wide bargaining would be outlawed in most industries by requiring employees in each separate

company to choose their own bargaining agent. No union official would be entitled to negotiate labor contracts for employees of more than one company.

"Violations of the law would be treated the same as violations of anti-monopoly laws; a union would be prosecuted and fined."

Also, the paper points out that many other reactionaries of both parties are "busily dusting off all sorts of proposals for curbing labor's power"—that is, for "union-busting."

"What are the chances of these provisions becoming law? the paper asks, and then answers: 'Pretty good, perhaps—in 1953,' depending on results of the November elections.

"If the Democrats win a smashing victory this fall," the Wall Street organ declares, "the chances of Congress passing major legislation next year would be slim."

"But if the Republicans hold their own or gain new strength in the House and Senate, it's almost certain there will be a new effort next year to crack down on unions. And if the GOP controls Congress by comfortable margins, the effort will probably succeed."

THE ALMIGHTY BOSS TAKES BARGAINING LIKE A BITTER PILL

(Reprinted from the Catholic "Labor-Management Panel," issued monthly by the University of San Francisco)

It is easily understandable how many employers may not as yet have accepted collective bargaining in good faith. It was only in the mid-thirties that the law formally recognized and protected to any large extent the right of workers to organize and bargain through their own representatives. Before that time decisions were made unilaterally. Employers did pretty much what they wanted.

The false philosophy behind this economic dictatorship was the belief that a business belonged completely to the owner. It was his money that was invested. He was taking the risks. It was his private property. He could hire, fire, promote, pay wages and set hours according to his own will. No one else had any right to say anything about these questions. Surely, not the government. Much less, his employees.

It was a violent jolt to have the national law tell such individualists that they had to sit across the bargaining table and work out many of these questions with representatives of their employees.

Frequently enough, such representatives were ignorant, irresponsible and "power-happy." The only persuasive argument they used was the clenched fist. The only words they knew were "we'll tie up your plant in the morning." It was, indeed, a bitter pill that employers had to swallow to correct a malady which they themselves brought on. Things were no longer one-sided. The "good, old days" were gone.

Economic dictatorship was to a large extent wiped out with the Wagner Act. Industrial democracy, at least in theory and in embryonic form, revolutionized industrial relations. Many business men nurtured on the Divine Right of Employers were no happier than the monarchists of old who believed in the Divine Right of Kings.

In a sense, the Wagner Act forced Christian principles upon industrial relations. And men who believed in Sunday Christianity but did not practice the week-day type

found many of these principles unworkable. That the right of property is not absolute; that the right of property is distinct from its use; that the wealthy man is merely a steward; that all men have rights which may not be wiped out by might, that the community has rights as well as individuals—these elementary Christian lessons were not learned easily.

Insofar as an employer has not embraced these Christian fundamentals it should come as no surprise that such an individual will not only get tough with a union but will attempt to break it.

65,000 Plane Spotters Needed

California needs 65,000 plane spotters to fill the gap in Air Defense left by the limitations of radar, it was disclosed at Hamilton Field.

According to Colonel Harry M. Pike, commander of the 28th Air Division (Defense), only 2535 volunteers have enrolled for staffing of 148 stations along the Northern California coast. "This," he states, "is far from adequate, since at least 90 volunteers are required for each post, for a minimum of 13,320 spotters."

Colonel Pike states the radar network along the coast is complete, but that radar "cannot see through mountains or around curves. It is like TV—line of sight only."

Hear Frank Edwards nightly.



LABOR EDITORS GET "SCOOP"—Departing from his prepared text, Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, second from left, told the more than 50 editors attending the Eastern Labor Press Conference in Washington that the cost of living reached an "all-time peak" in June, but the figures would not be officially

revealed until July. With Arnall, left to right, are Ruth Taylor, labor columnist and ELPC secretary; J. Scott Milne, secretary AFL Electrical Workers; Frank Powers, editor of the Commercial Telegraphers Journal and ELPC president. (LPA)

CROSS-FILING IS BURIED ON BALLOT. CHARGE SABOTAGE

Pension leader George McLain has joined today with John B. Elliott, veteran Democratic leader and chairman of the Committee to Abolish Cross-filing, in charging Secretary of State Frank Jordan with an "outrageous disregard for the best interests of the people of California" in giving the people's initiative measures deliberately unfavorable positions on the November ballot.

"Mr. Elliott is quite right in branding Jordan's action as 'undemocratic and disrespectful of the rights of the people,'" McLain said.

"Of the 23 propositions to be voted on in November, there are only four initiative measures and one referendum sponsored by the people. These should have been given the first five positions on the ballot. For example, our Old Age Assistance initiative was the first measure to be circulated and qualified for this election, and therefore should have been first on the ballot."

"The measure to prohibit cross-filing in state primaries was the second initiative to qualify. It should have been Proposition Number Two. Instead these two popular measures were buried as Propositions 11 and 13, respectively."

Striking Bus Drivers Service "Regulars"

Elmira, N.Y.—The bus drivers in this New York city are on strike, but they set up an informal taxi service to insure that their regular riders got to work. The taxi service was driving their own automobiles over their regular bus routes.

The drivers and five mechanics, members of the AFL Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Union, struck against the Elmira Motor Coach Corporation.



"He's over-anxious to get out of here to go see if he's registered to vote in November."

Vote Out Modified FEP

Washington (LPA)—A Fair Employment Practices bill providing lengthily and involved procedures for preventing discrimination in hiring was approved June 17 by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's Senate Labor subcommittee. Supporters said there was little chance the Senate would act on the measure at this session.

The bill, a combination of proposals by Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Sen. Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.), would set up a commission of five members appointed by the President and subject to approval by the Senate. Labor unions and employers with more than 50 employees engaged in interstate commerce would come within the commission's jurisdiction.

The commission would be authorized to hand down orders to stop employers from discriminating because of race, religion, color or national origin when hiring workers, but all orders would be subject to review by the courts, and even Congress, by resolution, could veto any regulation issued by the commission.

Make the local union an important part of your daily life—keep it interesting, alive!

It's up to you in '52!

Check the Record!

Here is the Senate vote on the Byrd (D., Va.) amendment requesting President Truman to force striking steel workers to go back to work through use of the Taft-Hartley Act:

FOR T-H USE—49

Democrats—18

Byrd	Maybank
Eastland	McCarran
Ellender	McClellan
Frear	O'Connor
Fulbright	Robertson
George	Smathers
Hoey	Smith (N. C.)
Holland	Stennis
Johnson (Tex.)	Underwood

Republicans—31

Bennett	McCarthy
Bridges	Millikin
Butler (Md.)	Mundt
Butler (Neb.)	Nixon
Case	Saltonstall
Cordon	Schoeppel
Dirksen	Seaton
Dworshak	Smith (Me.)
Ferguson	Smith (N. J.)
Flanders	Taft
Hendrickson	Thye
Hickenlooper	Watkins
Jenner	Welker
Kem	Wiley
Knowland	Williams
Martin	

AGAINST T-H USE—30

Democrats—27

Anderson	Kerr
Chavez	Kilgore
Clements	Lehman
Connally	Long
Douglas	Magnuson
Green	McFarland
Hayden	McKellar
Hennings	Monroney
Hill	Moody
Humphrey	Neely
Hunt	O'Mahoney
Johnson (Colo.)	Pastore
Johnston	Sparkman
Kefauver	

Republicans—3

Ives	Tobey
Morse	

Not Voting—17

Paired or announced for: Brewster (R.), Bricker (R.), Cain (R.), Capehart (R.), Lodge (R.).

Paired or announced against: Benton (D.), McMahon (D.), Murray (D.).

No position: Aiken (R.), Carlson (R.), Duff (R.), Ecton (R.), Gillette (D.), Langer (R.), Malone (R.), Russell (D.), Young (R.).

Restrict Mynex Claims

Chicago (LPA). — Claims that Mynex tablets will reduce weight are false and misleading, according to a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission against the makers and its advertising agency. Claims branded false are that the Mynex reducing method is superior to any other known to medical science; that the plan will achieve predetermined weight reductions in a prescribed period of time; that the tablets prevent the weak, tired, run-down feeling that usually accompanies a restrictive diet.

\$2½ Billion Rapid Tax Write-offs

Washington (LPA)—The oil industry has received nearly \$2½ billion in grants providing for quick tax write-offs, the Petroleum Administration for Defense announced June 26.

The report, covering 18 months up to May 30, listed 851 oil and gas projects, with amortization over a five-year period instead of

the usual 25 years approved on \$2,461,878,000 of their cost. Following PAD's approval, certificates of necessity were issued by the Defense Production Administration with some projects still awaiting final action on May 30.

Included in the projects approved were 227 for basic refining valued at \$998,108,000 and 245 crude and product storage and transportation projects costing \$536,583,000. Other classifications were: Gas transmission, distribution, manufacture and storage, 39 for \$270,144,000; alkylation, aromatics and tetraethyl lead, 116 for \$183,418,000; lubricating oil and additives, 31 for \$64,916,000; cracking catalyst, 13 for \$27,421,000; petro-chemicals, 25 for \$129,278,000; sulfur, 31 for \$21,687,000; oil field machinery and equipment, 6 for \$7,883,000.

At the end of May PAD had a backlog of 233 projects totaling \$765,274,000 still to be processed. It had denied 194 projects costing \$233,855,000.

PARK ROW

GIFTS
OF DISTINCTION

Vi Lou's

Phone 2-6042

Viola Cutshall - Bettie Lou Baggett

956 S. PARK ROW

VALLEY CENTER

Salinas, Calif.

Shop With Ease in . . . Valley Center

HAMMOND ORGANS

MRS. GLEN WILSON
Salinas Sales Representative

Specializing in The Spinnet
& Chord Models for the home.

ORGAN and PIANO TEACHER

Phone 9883

SALINAS, CALIF.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

1002 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone 7355 Salinas

R. T. GUSTAFSON

GREETING CARDS,
STATIONER &
GIFTS

1024-E So. Main Phone 7767

ARCADE SHOPS
in Valley Center

FREE PARKING
Open Fridays to 9:00 P.M.

LEIDIG'S



2 Stores to Serve You

— Salinas —

10 Katherine Ave.

Phone 6175

— Monterey —

314 Del Monte Ave.

Phone 2-0388



Sevier's Pet Center

... Pet Foods and Supplies
... Birds and Fish

Phone 5931

Arcade Shops Valley Center

HARRY R. JOHNSON

Radio & Television -- Sales & Service

Free Pickup and Delivery

1024-B SO. MAIN—Arcade Shops

Phone 5867

J. C. PENNEY CO.

930 South Main St.

Salinas, Calif.

Khaki Pants—new low price\$2.98

Khaki Shirts—new low price\$2.49

Sanforized shrunk—perfect fit
Heavy weight for long wear

SHOP AT PENNEY'S AND SAVE!

PHONE 5748

'Ballet Russe' Coming to S.F. On July 21st

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is coming to the West Coast to start its 15th consecutive season, and performances will be presented for two weeks at the Curran Theatre, opening on Monday evening, July 21st. Performances will be given every night including Sunday at the Curran, with matinees on Saturday only.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo through the years has come to represent the taste of the American ballet audience. In the days of the Czars in Russia when royalty had unlimited time and means, ballet was brought to a high point with collaboration between artists, composers and dancers. Many of the greatest composers' works were written specifically for ballets.

Full evening performances of one single ballet were commonplace. When ballet became popular in the U.S. it was found that American taste preferred a performance made up of divertissements or several ballets with intermissions between. This has become regular procedure now. Usually, only one of two acts of long ballets are performed. Often, short variations of great charm are taken from long ballets and set like jewels between longer ballets on a program. Of the long ballets which have become not only classics in the ballet world, but the outstanding favorites with the American public, "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker," "Les Sylphides," "Scheherazade," "Gaité Parisienne" easily lead all others. The pure classicism of "Swan Lake" and "Les Sylphides," the childish charm and fantasy of "The Nutcracker" and the brilliant, exotic passion of "Scheherazade" are thrilling to audiences of every age.

The Ballet Russe has a large repertoire of classic and modern ballets danced by the finest dancers in the world today. A completely American company, with a tradition of 15 years of touring the U.S., the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has become the most loved and popular of all ballets.

The appearance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Curran will mark the only appearance of the famous organization in northern California this season.

The large company is headed by Leon Danielian, Nina Novak, Oleg Tupine, Gertrude Tyven and Yvonne Chouteau, with a full orchestra.

Realty Lobby Is Given Setback by U.S. Supreme Court

Washington (LPA).—The greedy realty lobby that has managed to kill public housing in many communities by vicious propaganda got a setback June 26. Supreme Court Justice Burton refused to stay a California Supreme Court order directing Los Angeles to carry out its public housing program. The stay had been asked until the U. S. Supreme Court could hear an appeal from the California decision.

Burton said the state court, "which is familiar with the situation," refused to reconsider its ruling, and had granted a stay of only a few days. The stay has expired.

Los Angeles city council once approved the housing propaganda, despite the landlords' propaganda. But the realty boys kept pounding, a new council was elected, and the council reversed the old one. The Housing Authority brought suit, and won in the state Supreme Court. Meanwhile the realty lobby had forced a public referendum, and by blackmailing business men who wanted to back public housing, and by gross misrepresentation, persuaded the public to vote down the public housing plan. The referendum was a hollow victory, however, since it followed the state court decision.

'BACK TO SLAVERY HERE WHILE BOYS DIE FOR FREEDOM'

(Reprinted from the Catholic "Labor-Management Panel," issued monthly by the University of San Francisco)

Employers, and for that matter, unions should never forget that man has a natural right to organize and to bargain collectively. Springing from his nature this right is inalienable.

The legal and statutory history of this right in our country, beginning with the Cordwainers case in Philadelphia in 1802 when the union involved was broken because "of conspiracy to raise wages," is indeed a shameful one. It is a sad commentary on our country which was founded on inalienable rights.

Broken up by the courts, maltreated by employers using every device known to gangsterdom, the unions had to fight for their very existence. The natural right to organize was respected only when accompanied by sufficient might.

Nor does the right to organize come from the state. Because we have had to wait until the mid-thirties until this natural right to organize was recognized completely and universally by the government our thinking is apt to be confused. We sometimes talk as if the Wagner Act gave this right to workers. It did no such thing. It merely recognized it, and sought to protect it.

Nor does this right come from employers. Once again our thinking is apt to be confused. Because so many employers finally recognized this right, often as a result of long and bitter so-called strikes, we sometimes get the idea that employers give this right. They do not. The right comes from man's nature.

If it be true, then, that some employers today are "out to break unions" a great injustice is being done. A natural right is being suppressed. The progress we have made to have man recognize his fellow man for what he is—a creature endowed with certain inalienable rights which make of him the fullest expression of God's creative power here on earth—has once again been interrupted.

We are back on the road to serfdom. While our young men are abroad fighting to the death for certain rights, other rights of equal importance are being flouted and denied at home.

Needless to say, the man who possesses the right to organize should realize that it brings sacred duties and responsibilities. If he desires others to respect it he should first respect it himself. He will be able to retain and exercise it only as long as he doesn't abuse it.

Proposed 75-cent N.Y. Pay Minimum Pleases Nobody

Albany, N. Y. (LPA).—A legislative committee studying the State Labor Department's recommendation for a state-wide 75-cent an hour wage minimum found June 17 that nobody was particularly pleased by the proposal.

Labor leaders said they favored the bill in general, but thought a \$1.25 an hour minimum, plus a time and a half provision, would be more to the point.

Employers called the proposal "another step toward socialism" and declared it would increase the costs of many small employers to the point where they would be forced out of business. At the same time, however, the employers claimed most of them already pay more than 75 cents an hour.

Unionists Parade For Defense

Peoria, Ill. (LPA).—More than 1700 union men and women marched here in a civilian defense parade with the banners of their locals flying high. Leading the procession were the Post Office Clerks followed by Letter Carriers in uniform and a fleet of post office delivery trucks.

Fire Fighters, also in uniform, rode one of the city's newest fire engines with sirens screaming and also contributed a float depicting a bomb explosion with the slogan "Pray for Peace."

Marching together were members of unions in the Building Trades Council. Others who paraded beneath their banners were School Employees, Bartenders, and Boilermakers.

Among signs carried by the marchers were: AFL Backs Blood Program With Blood, Protect Our Freedom With Civil Defense, AFL Supports Civil Defense, and Protect Your Neighbor—Protect Yourself.

The local union is the most important part of "Labor."



CALIF. STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

JOIN THE STATE LABOR LEAGUE TODAY!

BAKE
Temple
Office
San J
Jose L
BARK
born Te
Pres.
6746; R
phone
Monter
BULL
COUNCI
Meets
St. Mo
minors
P. O. R
Rec. Se
ph. Mo
Monter
BUTCH
1st Mo
Exec. S
E. L.
Jose, p
45 San
CYpress
CALIF
LABOR
relative
Bldg.,
phone
dent. T
Ave., S
CARE
Tuesda
Pres., I
Agt. H
Miller,
phone
CARE
1st and
ters Ho
field, p
411 S.
Bus. Ag
CARE
Tuesda
Mrs. D
8517; R
Central
Pillar,
Office,
CARE
Meets i
Santa
terey,
Baldwin
Colby,
Leo Th
462A M
CENT
County
days, 8
A. W.
office in
St., ph
DRY
day, P
St. Sec
Market,
Palacio
phone M
ELEC
Wednes
day; 1
Alvin I
phone 2
160 El
Fin. Sec
office 1
ENGL
Wednes
Pres., F
Mgt., C
iansen,
phone
Valencia
Underh
FISH
MEN'S
FRANC
AREAS
Fifth St
5-0852;
Chas. S
ing, ph
HOTEL
BARTEN
Women
Pres., V
phone 2
Clark;
office,
Gabilan
LABOR
Salinas
dad For
Sec., J.
Bus. Ag
1177 Pa
LATHI
sonville.
Kane, S
4-6262;
Wilson.
LAUN
Thursda
7:30 p.m.
dad St.
59 1st A
2940 16
1-3336, C
MECH
Meets i
Thursda
Alex. D
Fin. Sec
phone 9
2-0865.
OFFIC
ices)—M
Grove 8
3-5933, S
John B.
OFFIC
—Meets
Edg., S
Sec. and
PAINT
Tuesda
Otis Sle
Rec. Sec
phone 2
Greco, I
jaro, ph
PLAST
Thurs., I
Jones, 14
Carl Sm
Labor T
PLUM
2nd and
Hall, 8
Bus. Ag
Temple
POSTA
Wednes

Patronize these Merchants in Monterey County

Monterey County Union Directory

Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, ph. AXminister 6-7143; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., Jim Foster, 365 Main St., phone 6746; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas, Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, ph. 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. Mont. 2-3002; Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 5-3849; Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone Sutter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo; phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall, Pres., Herbert Nelson; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall, Pres., H. J. Williamson, Greenfield, phone 73-W; Fin. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 S. Main St., Salinas, phone 694-W; Bus. Agt., S. A. Foletta, San Ardo.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Donald Halcomb, 244 Lang St., phone 8517; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Roy E. Brayton, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Pillari, 23 Prunedale Rd., phone 9902; Office, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thintgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County), Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood, Sec.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office in Glikberg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 7787.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday, Pres., Merline Davis, 517 Roosevelt St., Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 874 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday; Executive Board 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas, Pres., Alvin L. Esser, 915 W. Laurel Drive, phone 23273; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 160 El Camino Real So., phone 24225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Dial H. Miles, office 117 Pajaro Street, phone 22886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Room 457, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec.-Treas. and Branch Agt., Chas. Snyder, P. O. Box 97, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 5701.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, Women's City Club, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. H. Eakin, 527 Roosevelt St., phone 2-4465; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark; Asst., B. A. Virgil C. Knight; office, Room 18, Glikberg Bldg., 6 W. Gabilan St., phone 6209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Foresters Hall, Pres., Carl G. Jones, Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777; Bus. Agt., Wray D. Empe, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro, phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Crane, Rt. 6, Box 513, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. & B. A. Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson, Salinas, ph. 2-2906.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Luella Bagwell, 234 Soleciad St., Sec.-Treas., Grace Macfessie, 59 1st Ave., Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336; Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, 611 Towst St., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., Leslie Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone 9494; office, Labor Temple, phone 2-0835.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 1919 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWinoaks 3-5933; Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John B. Kinnick.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 483 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 54 Oregon, phone 2-3992; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1329 Garner Ave., phone 2-6240; Fin. Sec. and B. A., Peter A. Greco, home 417 Lincoln; office, 117 Pajaro, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Weds., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565; office, Labor Temple, phone 6777.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., G. E. Winter; Sec.-Bus. Agt., E. B. Arbuckle, office Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m.

Pres. Frank Canney, 325 Sequoia, phone 2-4261; Sec., R. A. LaFayette, 52 Ends Dr., phone 9973.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'n. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Salinas even months, Monterey odd months; Pres., Olaf N. Olson; Sec.-Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., phone 2-1102.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres. Lawrence Vestal, 408 Calif. St., phone 6624; Sec. and B.A., Garold F. Miller, 206 Allied St., phone 2-3368; office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Rm. 1, phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville, Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opler, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, Office phone, Monterey 5-6744.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karich, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., J. Linden; Sec.-B. A., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Russell J. Messner; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, phone 3045.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Sinky, 105 19th St., P. G.; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen Wilkerson; Office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Bx. 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m. alternating at Salinas and Watsonville, Pres., C. H. Buck, Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

Unions—Bulwark Against Commies

"In America the staunchest foe of Communism after the Church is the organized labor movement. Some Communists have crept in—just as they have in schools, churches, government, newspapers, and magazines. But by and large no element of the community has fought the Communists with more determination and with greater success.

"And it has not been an arm-chair warfare either. It has been a rough-and-tumble fight which has cost dearly in hours of service and in many hard-earned dollars.

"America is the only country in the world where for years, and years, and years, the labor unions have stood four-square against Marxism.

"Yet the arm-chair strategists, the defenders of the status quo, in the security of their luxurious retreats belittle and belabor the labor movement. In newspapers, magazines and on the radio, they strive to weaken the influence of organized labor. God forbid that they succeed. If they do, the reward of their efforts will be disastrous—and particularly so for them. They will then have been the 'providers for the Communist revolution.'"

—REV. JOSEPH F. DONNELLY in Catholic "Social Action Bulletin."

City Electricians Win Industry Scale

St. Louis.—A two-day work stoppage by 120 city electricians and helpers, members of the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, ended with acceptance of proposals by the Civil Service Commission to bring their hourly wages up to scales prevailing in private industry.

They had objected to a pending wage bill which proposed a flat 3.7 per cent increase in pay for all city workers under civil service, contending they needed 9 per cent to bring their rate up to private industry levels.

Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, phone AXminister 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, ph. CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 896—Meets 4th Wednesday, Redmen Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Mercurio, Carmel, phone 7-6868; Sec.-Treas., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear St., phone 2-1127.

BASTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Wilford L. Ward, Del Monte, phone 2-0924, Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6734.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, alternating cities, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Angelo de Maria; Sec., A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, P.G., ph. 5-6943; Bus. Agts., Tom Eide, Monterey, ph. 5-3126; Paul Burnett, Santa Cruz, ph. 3481.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas, Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, ph. 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. Mont. 2-3002; Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., phone CYpress 5-3849; Sec. and Bus. Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., phone CYpress 2-0252.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Otto S. Neve; Secy-Treas., Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 Underhill 3-0363; Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3, phone Sutter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 1233—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., H. R. Shreve, 406 Alvarado; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 884 Congress, P. G., phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thintgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0535; B. A., Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6726; home phone 2-3022.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thintgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 62A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5062; Sec. Treas., Royal E. Hallmark, office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6734.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., J. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G., phone 5-4536; F. N. Sec., M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec., V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B.A., LeRoy Hestey, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G., phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 457 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4276. Sec., Roy Humbert, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters, 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 4-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Wilbert Wheeler, 35 Laurel, Pacific Grove, Sec. and Bus. Agent, George Jenkins, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Crane, Rt. 6, Box 512, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. and B. A., Ronald Hodges, Wilson, Salinas, ph. 22906.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall, Pres., Emmet I. Wood, 230 Bentley Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of month, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall, Pres., Dan N. Snell, 1006 Roosevelt St., phone 5-5612; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., P. G., phone 5-6166; Bus. Agt., Fred Storer, 46 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 2-0579.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and B.A., Fred E. Ask, 230 Montecito, phone 5-5864; office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St. Pres., Kenneth C. Olsen, phone 5-5880; Sec., Michael Cohen, 1143 First St., phone 27783; Bus. Agt., T. B. Ellis, 739 Noche Bueno, phone 2-1703, office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Gerald L. Walton, 334 Mapple Ave., phone 2-6719; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazdovav, P. O. Box 11, Carmel; Sec.-Bus. Agt., John Grisin, office 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-7580.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets last Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P. O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G., phone 2-5213; Sec. and B.A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-6292; mail to Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

WSB Cuts 5 Cents From Raise Offered Alaska Carpenters

Washington (LPA).—Wage increases for more than 1000 AFL Carpenters in Alaska for this year have been limited to 20 cents an hour by the Wage Stabilization Board, even though construction companies offered 25 cents. The board's action was unanimous, but it made the raise retroactive to Feb. 1. Scale was brought to \$3.34 an hour.

Alaskan locals had sought a 41-cent boost and when no agreement was reached in negotiations both parties agreed to submit the case to WSB and be bound by its decision.

VISIT THE COPA-CABANA

Monterey's Brightest Nite Spot



Phone 5-3812 Open Nightly

Food at Its Best

590 FREMONT STREET
MONTEREY, CALIF.
NO COVER CHARGE

ECONOMY DRUG CO.

434 ALVARADO
MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA

Del Monte Gardens



Rollerdrome

Monterey, Calif.

Roller Skating -- Dancing
Special Parties -- Conventions
Wedding Receptions

DANCE BANDS and SPECIALTIES
Under New Management

K. F. BURKE

CARMEL

M. J. MURPHY, INC.

Building Materials - General Contracting

OFFICE—Monte Verde & Ninth—Phone 7-6471

YARD—San Carlos & Ocean—Phone 7-3831

YARD—Los Laureles—Phone Los Laureles 9701

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Labor News

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952

New Controls Law Too Little, Late, And Costly—AFL

(AFL Release)

"Too little, too late and too costly to the American people," is a thumbnail description of the new controls law passed by Congress and reluctantly signed by President Truman.

One provision in the new law, exempting processed fruits and vegetables from price ceilings, will alone increase the nation's food bill by 11 per cent, it was officially estimated.

The Wage Stabilization Board was stripped of practically all its powers and left a hollow shell.

Rent controls were ordered killed after June 30, unless localities specifically request continuation.

The President was "requested" by Congress to invoke Taft-Hartley injunctions against the steel strike.

Wage and price controls were continued to next April 30, but new profit-guarantee provisions for retailers voted into the law will force price ceilings still higher if inflationary pressures continue.

SENATOR CAPEHART RIGHT—FOR ONCE

Only authority for priorities and allocation of scarce materials was continued for a full year.

"This bill controls neither prices nor wages," said Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.)—and for once he was right.

But it could have been worse. The joint Senate-House Conference Committee, working all night to whip into shape an acceptable compromise before the June 30 deadline, killed some of the worst provisions of the original bill adopted by the House of Representatives. One such provision which was buried, the Talle amendment, would have limited price controls only to rationed articles or allocated materials. Another would have killed rent controls immediately.

ADVISORY STATUS

One school of thought on Capitol Hill speculated that the House never expected those provisions to become law but voted them merely so members would find it easier to obtain big business campaign contributions this fall.

Under the new law, the Wage Stabilization Board was limited solely to an "advisory" status on disputes over wages. While it retains its tripartite character, members of the WSB are subject to Senate confirmation. All power to deal with nonmonetary labor-management disputes was taken away from the board. It can render advisory opinions in wage disputes only when the parties at issue or the government ask them.

"The board shall have no jurisdiction in any labor dispute," the new law says, "or with respect to any issue involved therein."

The law specifically directs that disputes be left to the jurisdiction of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

At its last meeting in Boston, the AFL Executive Council flatly warned that wage stabilization would founder if the WSB was deprived of authority to consider and act upon disputes.

Hear Frank Edwards each night. Tell your friends.

State, U.S. Move To Protect Workers In Imperial Valley

(State Fed. Release)

Federal and state authorities have moved in on farm labor abuses in Imperial Valley, it was revealed this week with news that the U. S. Government had cracked down on the big Maggio farm at Holtville and the State Division of Industrial Safety had launched a drive against hazardous transportation of workers throughout the entire valley territory.

Consistent hiring of illegal Mexican entrants or "wetbacks" has led the U. S. Department of Labor to rule that the Maggio ranch will no longer be eligible for employment of Mexican nationals under the Migrant Labor Agreement of 1951.

Throughout April and May of this year the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service found the Maggio ranch constantly hiring "wetbacks."

In one raid on the ranch the authorities removed 392 illegal workers.

The U. S.-Mexico Labor Agreement provides that growers using "wetback" labor shall be denied use of contract labor under the international pact.

AFL forces in California and Washington, D. C., have long cited statistics proving that "wetback" labor has a depressing influence on the American wage and working condition structure.

The state safety crackdown was announced last week by A. C. Blackman, chief of the Division of Industrial Safety, who declared "we have augmented our forces for a drive in the Imperial Valley."

Practically all trucks and other modes of labor transportation are in violation of safety standards, according to Joseph Roberts, labor liaison representative of the division.

Roberts declared detailed safety orders governing transportation of workers were first released in January, 1951.

Both the "wetback" and transportation issues have been major points of contention raised by the AFL National Agricultural Workers Union.

UNIONIST, DEMO. SEC'Y

Indianapolis, Ind. (LPA).—Serving as secretary of the Indiana Democratic convention was Ray C. Gilbert, state representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Several BRT members were among the delegates.

In Union Circles

A. J. Clark, secretary of the Central Labor Council at Salinas, took advantage of the extended holiday week end for a short vacation trip to parts unknown to any except him and his wife. Rest and relaxation was the chief aim.

It was the "light of the moon" last week so no fish were brought to the Monterey Row fish canneries. Anchovies will be packed again this week with some effort to get mackerel, according to reports.

Mary Roberts, office secretary for Monterey Culinary-Bartenders Union 483, is back after an extended vacation trip to Kansas. While there, her mother observed her 80th birthday.

New office secretary for Monterey Carpenters Union 1323 is Mrs. Mildred Hill. She will learn the office chores from Mrs. Neva Gregory, veteran employee for this union.

Lillian Johnson, office secretary for Laborers Union 272 of Salinas, was in a hospital last week for Fourth of July. Her friends wish her speedy recovery.

Roy Brayton, former business agent of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas, has been able to return home after a siege in a San Francisco hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. He has been showing a slow improvement.

State Fed. Board To Meet July 11

(State Fed. Release)

The quarterly summer meeting of the state AFL executive council will be held July 11-12 in Hollywood, it was announced this week by C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor.

Planning for the 1952 convention set for Santa Barbara August 25-29 and political action for the November elections will be included on the two-day agenda.

The executive council will meet as the directing body of the California Labor League for Political Education on Saturday afternoon, July 12.

The Federation executive council session will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 11, with President Thomas L. Pitts in the chair.

All meetings will be held in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Drive Against Fear

(AFL Release)

New York.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the "great fear of Communism" in the U. S. forces people to label anything they don't like as Communistic.

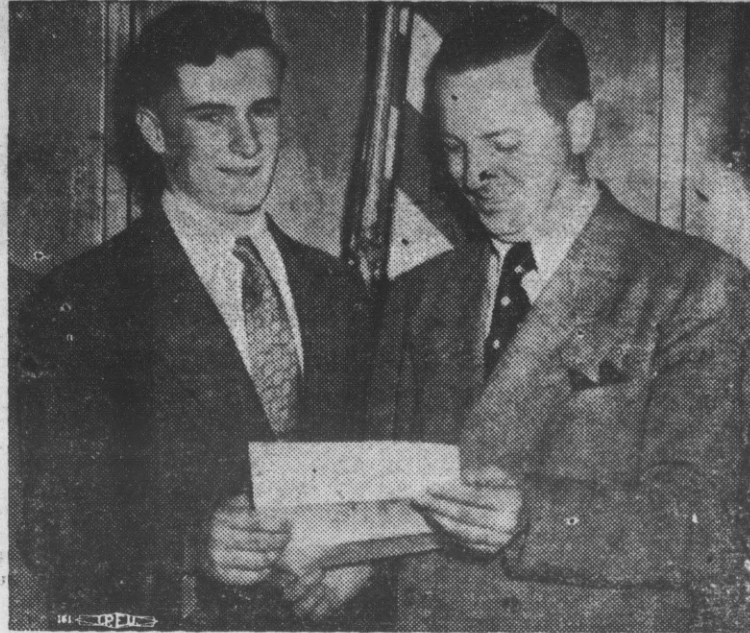
"It makes people afraid to think differently because they are afraid of being labeled," she told the board of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that this country start an educational program that would free people of the fear of original thinking "because this country is built on people who have new ideas."

"No matter how important the economic and military need," she said, "we have to build up our intellectual and spiritual beliefs because you never win by being against something. You must be for something. We must work for our ideas because other ideas are being worked for and they sometimes can sound alluring."

Detroit (LPA).—Michigan's "first ladies"—Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of the Governor, and Mrs. Ruth Moody, the Senator's helpmeet—made guest appearances on the CIO Auto Workers' TV program. Sent out from stations here and in Flint, weekly feature reaches other cities in the state having UAW-CIO locals.

Make the local union an important part of your daily life—keep it interesting, alive!



FUTURE DOCTOR.—John D. McCrone, left, just graduated from Concord, Mass., High School, should have some good thoughts about labor unions when he's practicing medicine a few years hence. Here, he receives the \$500 Louis B. Connors Memorial Scholarship of Local 1505, AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, from Walter J. Brown, local president. (LPA)

SAYS U. S. WILL HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE DESPITE AMA LIES

San Francisco (LPA).—The American Medical Association's \$2 million campaign to smear national health insurance as "socialized medicine" has not turned out the way AMA planned, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing said June 23.

Labor Wins In N. Dakota

Renomination of William Langer to the U. S. Senate and Usher Burdick to the House of Representatives in the Republican primary in North Dakota was due largely to support by trade unionists.

Langer defeated Rep. Fred Aandahl whose voting record is one of the worst in the House from the standpoint of labor. He was a strong champion of the Taft-Hartley Act. Langer, on the other hand, generally has supported measures backed by organized labor and has fought Taft-Hartley consistently.

Burdick won over a field of five for renomination. Like Langer, he is an opponent of Taft-Hartley and usually votes for bills that would strengthen trade unionism.

These victories, in addition to the defeat of Sen. Owen Brewster in the Maine GOP primary and the renomination of 74 per cent of the Congressmen endorsed by Labor's League for Political Education in California, have inspired labor union members with greater confidence that the next Congress will be more friendly.

AFL Unions Win in Kaiser Plant Votes

(State Fed. Release)

Sweeping victories were won last week by two AFL crafts in NLRB collective bargaining elections at the Kaiser Manufacturing Co. plant in Richmond.

Electrical Workers Union 302, which was unopposed, got 100 per cent of the votes cast in the maintenance electricians' unit.

Machinists Union 824 overwhelmed the United Auto Workers-CIO which had intervened in the election for the main unit, covering the production workers.

In the voting which took place Monday, June 16, there were 72 eligible to vote, and of the 63 ballots cast IAM scored 60 votes and three were cast for "no union."

The 72 eligibles on the election qualifying date of May 1 do not correctly indicate the size and importance of the plant which is currently expanding.

Keep your union alive, interesting, the year 'round!

A strong, active local union—our best friend.

Predicting the fight for health insurance "will be won," Ewing told the 18th convention of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen that AMA has now spent the \$2 million it assessed its members, "but the result is different from what they wanted."

"Actually the smog of smear is evaporating," he said. "The public's eyes have been opened—and what do they see? That medical costs are getting further and further away from them, that only the rich—and the very poor, the charity cases—have security against illness, and the millions in between have been betrayed by the Nazi-Communist tactic of the repetition of the big lie—"socialized medicine."

Ewing explained that socialized medicine is "what you have in Russia, where all doctors are salaried employees of the government and where the government owns and operates the hospitals, manufactures and sells all medicines."

But national health insurance, he said, "does none of these things. The only difference you would notice if national health insurance went into effect tomorrow would be that instead of your paying your doctor and hospital bills directly, they would be paid out of an insurance fund created by wage deductions exactly like those for social security benefits. You could have the same doctor, or another if you wished. You could go to the same hospital, have all necessary X-rays, laboratory tests, etc., with the health insurance fund paying the bill. . . ."

"We will not have socialized medicine in this country. President Truman is against it. I am against it. Labor is against it. The Democratic Party is against it. But we will have national health insurance . . . strictly an insurance program for which payroll deductions are made while you are healthy and working, and which picks up the bills when you are sick."

Ewing also outlined all present phases of the social security program and said they have "removed the blight of fear from the minds of the people" while costing only 2 per cent of the nation's annual income.

Denouncing charges made by hostile business interests that the social security program is operated extravagantly, Ewing said the government spends only 2 1/2 per cent of the paid-in premium to keep 100 million wage records and send out 4 1/2 million checks a month, while private insurance companies spend 12 to 18 per cent of the premium to service policies.



NOW! FULL-COLOR BASEBALL TRADING-CARDS WITH MOTHER'S COOKIES

No Extra Cost